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### THE STRIKE STILL ON.

From the beginning of the coal strike the operators have not allowed a week to pass without an announcement that the end of the strike was at hand and that work was about to be resumed. This method of weakening the strikers yesterday took the form of a positive Aeclaration that President Mitchell would to-day issue a proclamation ending the strike. President Mitchell emphatically contradicts this declaration and his attitude is supported by all the strike leaders.

Even if the strike should end at the date confidently fixed by Senator Platt it would be a barren victory for the operators if the miners should return to work without having secured any of the concessions they asked. It would not settle the question as to whether the claims of the miners were fair and reasonable, it would not prevent the extension of the union principle and of union organization and it would leave all the old grievances still rankling and burning, and all to be fought over

A surrender of the miners would settle nothing; an agreement between employers and employees would be to the interest of both and of the public as well.

Jersey Justice .- Judge Fort, of New Jersey, appears to have effectually put a stop to gambling in that State, and thereby reminds us that New Jersey is not New York.

#### DEVERY'S SCHOOL.

Progressing beyond free-ice philanthropy Devery promsies a new school for the Ninth Assembly District. He is tired of seeing children running about the street, and those stiffs of the Board of Education, what do they know about schools! So it may be that the Ninth will some day have educational advantages far superior to those of other Assembly districts.

This will certainly be so if Devery can be persuaded to become the headmaster of his own school. What a curriculum there for the young idea! "I want to edu- Post. cate the little fellows so that when they grow up they will know how to vote right." says the Big Fellow. With Devery as teacher they would learn how, and incidentally take a finishing course in many studies not the schoolbooks

What English they would speak, English the envy and admiration of all who hear it flowing fluently with torrential force from the lips of Bill! What promising pupils they would become in subtraction and division, particularly in division. In geography the lakes and rivers might take care of themselves if only they can learn the sources of the streams that trickle into the master's pockets. It would be an interesting academy.

The New England Conscience.-It is in rural, honest Vermont that Wolcott Balestier discovers that the voters are willing to eat his free lunch and then vote against him. Is this what is called "the New England conscience?"

### INADEQUATE PENALTIES.

At Greenwich, Conn., yesterday Deputy Sheriff Ritch as a consequence of the control of the contr was obliged to draw his revolver in order to check the career of one William H. Beach, described as "a New York clubman," who was madly plunging through the streets of the town in an automobile in an attempt to break the record between Stamford and New York.

The automobile used by Mr. Beach on this occasion was the torty horse-power Panhard racing machine which made its man-killing record under the ownership DUKE OF PORTLAND-is said to be of E. R. Thomas. Mr. Beach settled the case out of court by a payment of \$50.

At Oyster Bay Mr. Harold Vanderbilt paid a \$10 fine for dashing through the village street in a big racing MARTIN BRADLEY JR -has sold his automobile and "walked out of the court laughing."

Under any circumstances a fine of \$10 or \$50 would be an insufficient penalty for endangering human life and rendering the public roads unsafe to the public, but these racing automobiles are owned exclusively by to whom such a fine is simply no penalty at all It is idle to expect them to respect the law until it enforces the more suitable penalty of imprisonment.

A Close Student .- Kaiser Wilhelm's remark that "electric cars are the enemies of humanity" indicates that he is familiar with the man-killing record of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit.

# THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSURES.

By way of preparation for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition St. Louis is trying to clean its streets and its municipal politics and in both attempts is meeting with a fair measure of success. The prosecution of the bootling in connection with the Suburban Railway franchise has already led to the conviction of five of the boodlers, and now Mr. J. K. Murrell, former Speaker of the House of Delegates, has turned State's evidence and told from the inside the story of the organization, methods and doings of the combine among the Delegates which levied tribute on all measures with money in them.

Mr. Murrell says pathetically: "We do not look on what we did as a serious crime, as it had gone on so long without interruption that it was not regarded by those who participated in it as morally wrong."

# AN AWFUL EXAMPLE.

Manhattan flat dwellers should consider the experience of Secretary Gresham's mother, Mrs. Rumley, who has lived seventy years in one house. Yesterday was her hundredth birthday. As the mother of five soldier sons, one of them a major-general, she is deserving of fame, but to have lived more than the alloted life of woman in one habitation is an achievement of greater popular interest.

What an awful example to the van dwellers! What a disagreeable rebuke to those who flit yearly from house to house in search of a newer bathtub, an improved mail chute-or a month's rent off!

The flat dweller has become the Bedouin of housekeepers. His home is in the rolling van, his goods nue car going at the rate of eighteen belt is smooth, the other side is rough, took him in the society of men encertainly subscribe to such the move. Just now he is making his annual miles an hour. This noble act occurred which side should go next to the pulley? preparations for Oct. 1, and if prudent engaging his movers betimes. From Harlem he descries a little house in Brooklyn with a halo about it, a penumbra of pleasant anticipation. Or from rural Jersey he estimates the advantages of a snug and cozy interior in a brick and mortar elysium in upper Manhattan. But a home as his father knew it he knows not. Change is the thing for him, versatility, getting out of a rut. This philosophers agree with him that this is good for modern man. But is it possible to think of s centenarian in a flat?



# The Funny Side of Life.

### JOKES OF OUR OWN

WINTER'S STOCK IN TRADE. The kissing bug has quit the game And sat down at the rear, The bold sea serpent is laid by

Until another year; But in their place will follow soon (To knock past feats to splinters) The coldest day this city's seen In ninety-seven winters.

#### TWO EXTREMES.

"There's nothing so pleasant as an aching tooth-when it's out." "And nothing so miserably unpleasant as a vacation-when it's over.

### THE RULING PASSION.

"Have you no pity?" pleaded the anguished dry-goods clerk whose emloyer had caught him doing stunts with the cash register. retorted the storekeeper

sternly. "But," he added, absently,

"we have something else just as

### BORROWED JOKES.

THE SMALL BROTHER.

"I heard him call you 'Duckie," ounced the small brother. "Well, what of it?" demanded his sis

"Oh nothin' much." answered the small brother. "I was only thinkin maybe it's because of the way you walk, but it ain't very nice of him."-Chicago

#### THE BEST OR NOTHING.

"Of course," said the printer, "you"; want this booklet about your new place embellished with half-tone pictures?" "Not much," replied Nuritch, with ome heat. "I'm rich enough to have full tones; no half-ways with me' Philadelphia Press.

### FELLOW FEELING.

"Ybu're an astronomer, are you?"

"Shake! I'm a theatrical manager. wonder if you have as hard a time finding new stars as I have?"-Chicago

#### AN AMBIGUOUS REMARK.

"A Chicago man has expended \$25 in trying to find the owner of \$100,000 worth of negotiable securities. "Say, I'd be sorry for him if the ow proved to be Uncle Russell Sage. Cleveland Pain Dealer.

### SOMEBODIES.

CROWN PRINCE, THE-of Germany caused some comment recently by insisting on travelling fourth-class or the railroads.

the tallest man in England. Many dukes are so short they are obliged to marry American heiresses to cure that

three automobiles, saying his enthuslasm has been dampened by so many accidents.

SELFRIDGE, REAR-ADMIRAL-is the oldest living officer in our navy. He was appointed eighty-four years ago. ng before the Annapolis Naval Academy was established

# THE FIGHTER.

All the world loves a fighter; Though the cause he upholds b

The man who rushes to battle Is cheered by the watching throng; Little good may be in his heart,

But the public will take his part While he's fighting his way along. All the world loves a fighter: The man to whom peace is dear

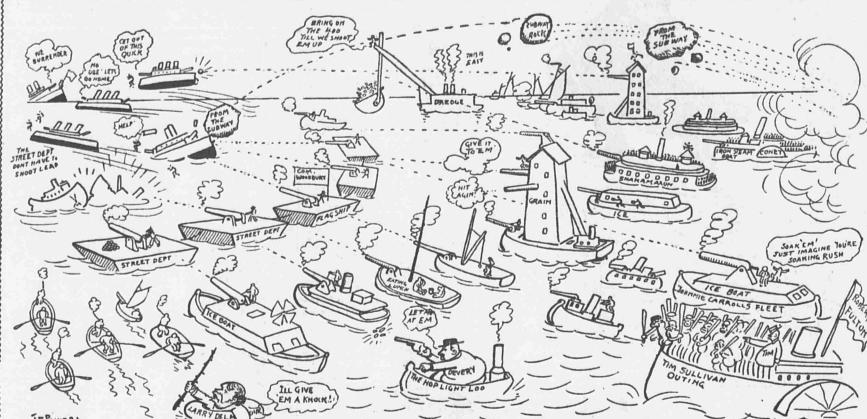
May have garnered sufficient wisdom To make him a sage and seer. But his station is never high, And the crowd as he passes by Forgets to send up a cheer.

All the world loves a fighter; The shouts of the people rang For Hector and for Achilles. The lords of clatter and bang; For the braves of the minstrel's

wong The people cheered loud and But never for him who sang.

All the world loves a fighter; Napoleon's fame will last When Milton has been forgotten And into oblivion cast:

The scholar goes unobserved, But a thousand necks are curved While a bruiser is swaggering past. -S. E. Kiser in the Chicago Record



THE NAVY DID WELL TO SELECT AN EASY SPOT LIKE NEWPORT.

Admiral Higginson's Fleet Would Not Have Found the Capture of New York Such a Picni: WE have a Formidable Navy of Our Own Here, Which at Least a Would Have Bumped the Invading Fleet Very Hard.





Old Gentleman-Would you like to President, my good little man? Kid-Naw. I'd rather be the Prest-

Old Gentleman-And why? Kid-Because then I could get my name in the papers if I only scratched my nose or had my picture taken.

IN BUGVILLE.



Mr. Beetle-Folled again! Your has hired that blamed glowworm to sit around when we make



edge o' dat nice fountain. Dere's a



Some crool cuss has turned on de water while he goes fur de dog an' I can't get out!"



which is Charlie? Charlie (scared)-That's him; I only came to help.

EASILY ARRANGED.



are going to take dinner at the Rock-& ers this evening. I was in hopes ou c t dine with us. Bigge-What time do you dine?

Lattie-Seven o'clock. Bigge-Hs, ha, old man; your invitation is accepted. Rocklers' don't line unt., 8.

# THE ANIMALS' VAUDEVILLE.

# IN THE PEN.



Giraffe-I heard your brother was ocked up Cockatoo-Yes, the pig squealed on



Mr. Leo-True as I live I have found my long lost darling wife.
Mrs, Hippo-Where is she? Mr. Leo-She is locked up in the

Crow-I thought you were going to live in Mr. Brown's barn.

# TOO MUCH BOW-WOW.



Cat-I was, but the dog gave me a 

gard to which side of a belt should go ed me if I would kindly make a man, World start a fund for the benefit of the next to the pulley, and as we have had of his boy, then twenty years of age. striking miners. Americans have always been noted for the ready sym saving a young child's life from being would like The Evening World to obtain gesticulations. Then I made him train pathy and succor they extend toward certainly subscribe to such a worthy

> With starvation staring the miners and their families in the face, they will have no recourse but to submit to the outrageous terms of the coal operators unless aid is soon forthcoming. All true men would and should help in this way to bring about a victory for the rights of workmen and one downfall, at least, of the power of apital.
>
> SYMPATHIZER.

A Nut for Mathematicians. To the Editor of The Evening World: To decide an argument, please let me

tween 43 per cent. and 50 per cent.

TWO GOOD STORIES.

home from London the following anecdote concerning Joseph Choate, which is at present going the rounds of the English clubs: Mr. Choate was one of a number of

THIS ONE IS ABOUT CHOATE.

A clever New York woman brings

guests at a recent house-party in Devonshire. Among his fellow-guests was a lady of uncertain age whose strenuous efforts in dress and manner to subtract from her age gave rise to much quiet

Her kittenish and childlike ways seemed particularly displeasing to Mr. Choate, although his usual suave manner for some time cloaked his growing impatience.

At length, one morning at breakfast,

She sat down beside our Ambassador and started to open a boiled egg. The egg, which was soft-boiled, slipped from her fingers and smashed on the polished oaken table.

"Oh, Mr. Choate!" she lisped, turning on him with an air of babyish helpless ness, "I've just dropped my egg. Whatever shall I do?"

"Cackle, madam! cackle!" advised the mbassador, flercely.

#### AND THIS ABOUT DAMROSCH Frank Damrosch was introduced a few fays ago to a man whose wealth excelled his culture.

The millionaire, knowing Mr. Damosch's musical reputation, and seeking to appear at ease, began raking over his memory for such scraps of musical knowledge as might have lodged there. These he threw wildly at Damrosch

who, quickly sizing up the other man's ignorance, was too polite to let him see the breaks he made. At length, however, the crisis came. The millionaire asked, learnedly:

"By the way, Mr. Damrosch, has that fellow Bach been composing much lately?" "My dear sir." answered Damrosch.

Bach has been de-composing for the

### A BEE'S HOME.

at Braunton, Dev onshire, have been chosen as a home by a solitary bee which is now ac tively engaged fill ing them with honey.

# HOLOPHANE.

Holophane glass a pressed glass resembling cut glass, having vertical prisms on the inside for diffusing light and horizontal prisms on the outside for directing the light.

# LOTS OF WINE.

The biggest wine cooler is at Windsor and belongs to the King. It was ease.

A gentleman of rather mammoth proportions went out skating one afternoon and his weight was so great that it broke the ice and he got a ducking. When he got home his wife hung his drenched clothes upon the line to dry, but instead George | drying they began to freeze. When they were frozen guit stiff the line prop gave IV., and two men way and down came the trousers. Being stiff they broke into several pieces. could sit in it with Wnat you have to do is to paste the pleces together again so as to show how the trousers appeared before they fell.

# LAUGH AND LIVE.

Prince Jerome Napoleon was fond of telling the story of his scheme during the Crimean war by which he kept up the spirits of his men. The French army was losing daily large numbers of men through the ravages of the Marshal Canrobert sent the cholera. order to Prince Jerome that he should move his division to Varna. Jerome issued marching orders and added: "Seek out in every regiment all the actors, comedians, clowns, conjurers and entertainers. I will personally arrange a performance and present prizes to the best entertainer." During the whole of the retreat these performances took place for the edification of the division. Prince Jerome is not famous for any remarkable military triumphs, but this one act must at least be put to his credit, for it was undoubtedly due to this method of cheering up his men that his division could boast a death roll at least three times as small as that of any other. These performances were the forerunner of the now famous Zouave Theatre in the Crimea.

# BANKS ON WHEELS.

Perambulating savings banks have been inaugurated by the authorities in the French provinces. A motor car is fitted with seats for the driver, two clerks and a cashler. A table is so arranged that persons on the road can place their money on it without entering entry made in a book. This is to en- measures 4 feet 6 inches in length. courage thrift by making deposits easy.

A HALF-TON OF TURTLE.

This giant tortoise, weighing 1,000 pounds, recently caught In the Galapagos, is the largest creature of its kind ever capthe vehicle, and under the table is a safe tured. It must be hundreds of years old. The men who into which the money drops through a caught this giant also had a turtle six inches in length that slot. A proper receipt is given and was known to be fifty years old. The shell of the big fellow

#### AN ELECTRICAL CROW. A crow has been getting the Calcutta Telephone Company

It built its nest at the central office, where four wires converged, and used tin clippings and bits of wire for the purose, with the result that it established complete electrical communication between the whole of the four lines. When a subscriber rang up some one he wanted he nswered from four different offices at once.

# INCANDESCENT LAMPS.

Incandescent lamps emit more heat than is generally sup osed, only 6 per cent. of the energy of the current being know the difference in percentage be- converted into light. A sixteen candle-power lamp fed by a current of 100 volts has heated ten ounces of water to boiling J. A. B. point in an hour, and fires celluloid in five minutes.

# CENTIPEDES' LEGS. No centipedes have 100 legs. The num-

ber varies from 31 to 173.

SHELLS IN CHALK. The great bulk of chalk is composed of eight different species of tiny shells, but

nearly 300 kinds have been found in it.

# An Unnamed Hero.

To the Editor of The Evening World: between Seventy-second and Seventythird streets about 8 P. M. on Aug. 21

4.12 3-4 Made by W. G. George. to the Editor of The Evening World: A little controversy has arisen be-tween a friend of mine and myself as to the best record made by a man in

running a mile. Kindly inform me as to the correct time. the correct time. G. A H., Red Hook, Dutchess County, N. Y. Some Mechanic Please Answer.

the Editor of The Evening World:

I wish to praise a modest friend for several arguments on this question I started by breaking him of effeminate GEORGE YOUNG,

> How He Made a Man of Him. the Editor of The Evening World:

Your letters from the people I find grear's rounding made him a thorough very interesting and never miss reading man and to-day he is the shining memthem. I noticed last night the letter her of one of the finest social organifrom "J. L. R." and feel from the gations in Brooklyn and is shunned by bottom of my heart for him. About five years ago I made the acquain- had no friends. tance of a very fine family and the only son was afflicted just as J. L. R.

crushed to death by a Lexington ave- an answer for us. One side of a single his voice to a gruff, manly voice. I their unfortunate brothers, and would took him to prize fights, where he could come in contact with the riffraff of the No. 131 Liberty street. twin cities, went as far as dog and cock fights. In fact I brought him in contaet with all classes of men, and after

> nobody, where before my tultion he Suggests Fund for Strikers.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Asys he is, with bashfulness and ef- To the Editor of The Evening World:

There seem to be several ideas in re- fominacy. The father one evening ask- I would suggest that The Evening